

THE COLLEGE CHEER

NEC PLURIBUS IMPAR.

VOL. XIV.

ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE, MAY 31, 1922.

NO. 13.

VARSITY LOSES TO WHEATFIELD. ON DECORATION DAY.

St Joe met an assortment of professional ball players when they tackled the Wheatfield crew Decoration Day. Neff for St. Joe pitched an excellent brand of ball but was not given the support he should have had. Through errors and wild pegs the Wheatfield Nine managed to secure eleven runs to St. Joe's two. Incidentally our runs were made in the first and last innings. Although the team received a trimming, it will only act as an incentive to play better games in the future, and to remedy the weak points.

Following the game, the members of the team enjoyed a splendid repast prepared by the ladies of Father Suelzers parish, at Wheatfield. The hearty appetites of all cooperated in giving thanks to the beneficent ladies for preparing such a splendid banquet.

Today Cathedral High is playing a return game with St. Joe, the account of which will appear in the next and last issue. The team is ready to give their opponents a great deal of opposition especially at the bat.

FRANCIS BOEHNLEIN CLAIMS ORATORY MEDAL.

Contest a Close Match.

The annual Conroy Oratory Contest in which six members of the Sixth Class competed for honors was held in the College Auditorium on Thursday evening, May 25 and the honors awarded to Mr. Francis Boehnlein of Mishawaka, Indiana. Mr. Boehnlein's winning piece, "The Middle West to the Sea" was a scholarly treatise on the feasibility of opening the St. Lawrence River, and his delivery of it merited the award.

Second and third in rank were Messrs. Joseph Rohling and George Werner who claim equal prizes, each five dollars in gold. Other contestants were Mr. Joseph Linder, Mr. Gerald Durkin and Mr. Fred. Fehrenbacher.

FR. SYLVESTER HARTMAN, C. PP. S. LEAVES FOR EUROPE.

Father Sylvester, professor of Greek, Latin and Logic in the college department leaves today for an extensive European tour, — a well earned vacation. From New York he sets sail at noon next Saturday, June 3, on the Steamer Celtic, White Star Line. His first port is Queenstown, Ireland, whence after a brief stay he will go to England and later to Belgium, thence to Germany. His next station of interest is Oberammergau, where he will witness the Passion Play. Hungary has also been included in the itinerary, from whence he will journey to Italy and Rome. The home-coming trip is set for August 24, arrival in New York Sept. 8. Father Sylvester will thus resume his classes at St. Joseph's next autumn.

The Cheer in wishing Father Hartman a happy and invigorating vacation expresses the sentiment of every individual in Collegeville, and likewise of his wide acquaintances.

Bon Voyage, Father!

SENIOR BANQUET, A HAPPY EVENT.

The crowning of the social activities of the year was the Senior Banquet in the home of the Raleigh Club, following the Oratory Contest last Thursday evening. The repast was honored by the presence of several professors of the class among whom were Fathers Meinrad, Sylvester, Ildephonse, and Aloysius. A sumptuous banquet was partaken, music and toasts were prominent features of the event.

ALUMNI WELCOME TEAM.

The Alumni of Indianapolis met the Varsity upon its arrival in that city and escorted them to the ball park. These men have not forgotten the true student spirit; they were royal entertainers, and furnished the team with a 'victory' banquet after the game. That their generosity will long be remembered by the members of the Varsity is beyond doubt.

A .A. BOARD MEET. DALEY CHOSEN MANAGER OF BASKETBALL.

At a special meeting called Sunday morning May 21, Thomas Daley was chosen to manage Basketball for the season '22-'23. Tom has already begun work on the forming of an extensive schedule which, from present indications, will be one of the largest and best that St. Joe has ever had. Many influential and strong college teams have been solicited.

Henry Druffel was selected to fill the position of Otto Kihm as 1st baseman on the Varsity, during the latter's absence from the team due to an injury received at Indianapolis.

MUSICAL PROGRAM WELL RECEIVED.

That music is an important factor in the college curriculum was proved beyond doubt on May 19 when the members of this department presented their varied program of piano, violin, vocal and orchestral selections. This is the first public program of this nature that has been presented since 1916. During these years the department has been under the supervision of Rev. Justin Henkel C. PP. S., and Professor Paul C. Tonner to whom we are indebted for the preparation of this very excellent evening's diversion. It has been under their personal instruction and guidance that the department has progressed and that each individual on the program has advanced towards the goal of perfection in this art. The participants of the program were given mention in the preceding issue of *The College Cheer*. To pass any lengthy comment upon the merits of each individual would require a grasp and an acumen of the art in question. In our estimation the honors of the evening could not be easily awarded to any participant without the above necessary knowledge. The excellence of this treat is sufficient to deem it worthy of repetition.

ST. JOE DROPS ONE. MEDARYVILLE 3, ST. JOE 2.

On Sunday the 21, St. Joe played the American Legion at Medaryville and had the misfortune of loosing a hard fought game by one point. Medaryville's winning run was made in the last half of the ninth inning, St. Joe having tied the score in the ninth with two runs. The pitching honors were about equally divided between Flynn of the Saints, and Pullins of the Legion team, the former securing nine strike-outs and allowing five hits, the latter striking out twelve and allowing five hits. Faulty playing in pinches proved fatal for St. Joe in permitting..... twounearnedruns. Medaryville scored first when Record walked and made home on a drive into right field, and in the sixth frame, Lawry hit and came in home on an overthrow to third, while the last and counting tally came in the ninth. Two hits were made and a runner attempted to make home on a grounder to short. The fielder chose to play on the man advancing towards home, the runner was caught in a squeeze but managed to make home when he was tapped on the dome by the ball. Both of the Varsity's scores were obtained in the ninth, Lauer clouted his third hit and stole second and third and made home on Burden's bunt. Pullins was nervous and failed to get the man at first. Fehrenbacher hit and advanced Burden. Linder hit a hot grounder to second baseman who attempted to force Fehrenbacher out at second, but was too late. In the meantime Burden came in home tying the score.

Three base hit, Burden; Stolen bases Record, Linder, Pischke, Lauer 3; base hits off Pullins 5, Flynn 5; Struck out by Pullins 12, Flynn 9; Base on balls, Pullins 1, Flynn 2; Wild pitches, Flynn 1; Hit batsman, Flynn; (Craft).

(See box score Page 8, Col. 2.)

NEWMANS CLOSE SEASON.

The year's work of the Newman Literary Society was drawn to a close on Thursday, May 25, at their annual farewell banquet. The President, Francis Pischke, was the spokesman of the occasion and enjoyed the able assistance of Arthur Mossong and Rev. Maurice.

Ladies and gentlemen, the celebrated baritone, Mr. Mutter, will now sing the pathetic ballad, "Kiss Me On the Cheek; My Lips Are Cracked."

CLIPPER COLUMN

By Editor Ed.

Sa'bo, have a Hart!
If Bueter Kotter would Byrne Geyer?
Don't take any Stock in this but its Fate!

SOME LATE BOOKS.

"The Snipe and its Habits" —
by "Tarzan."
"Fun With an Auto" —
by "The Editor."
"How to Make Money" —
by "R. Ruffing."

AFTER THE MUSICAL.

White: "I'm gonn'a take music lessons."
Prof: "What do you wish to play Bernard?"
White: "I wanna learn how to play one of those anvils."

Ashes to ashes
Dust to dust
If the candy trust don't get you
The billiard rooms must!

EASY WAY TO STARVE.

Try selling Fords in Palastine.

CUCKOO'S FAVORITE SONG.

There little Scrapbook, don't you cry
Brother will get you bye and bye!

KRAZY KRAMS.

Father: "Young man, do you know how to dance?"

Young man: "Well, dad, I know the holds, but don't know the steps."

Little Jimmy (on his first visit to the big city) "Oh, father, father, let me have a nickel, so I can peek through the telescope and see the stars."

Reuben Comeon: "No, Jimmy, its tew 'stravagant. But they's some ice up a little farther. Ye kin slip down on it an see all the stars ye wanter fer nothing."

Uncle Hiram stroked his throat whiskers and watched the big touring car as it whizzed past him and up the boulevard, emitting a trail of bluish smoke from its oil-choked engine.

"Huh!" he sniffed, "Them may be swell city tellers, but they certainly was a-smokin' some orful seegars."

Polk: "A penny for your thoughts, Garrity — but perhaps you value them more than that."

Garrity: "Oh, no — the fact is, I was thinking of you."

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Instruments are listed in excellence according to their ability to imitate the human voice. We well know that the violin ranks first in this art because of the violin's adaptability to mimic the human voice. Next in merit to the violin, however, is the clarionet. Not only the human voice but also nature does the clarionet portray. The lower register of the clarionet resembles the pure, round bass quality of a voice and the undertones of nature as the moaning of the sea or the moaning of the forests. While the upper register is like the clear precise soprano quality of the voice as well as the overtones of nature — the laughing song of the mocking bird and the alluring melody of the meadow lark. Most clarionets have fifteen keys and four rings. Many are the systems of fingering, but the one in vogue here is the Albert system, a comparatively easy method of fingering. For manipulating the keys of the higher register I believe the Bolkin system is the better. But this latter method is available only for a Bolkin Clarionet one of nineteen keys and six rings. A great number of students find some difficulty in ascertaining the amount of wind to release into the clarionet. To any experienced player, however, this is of minor importance. To use a small amount of wind for a note is just like a maxim given to would-be swimmers, "kick and paddle", easy to say but hard for a beginner to carry out. What background is to a picture and what life is to a nature description, that the clarionet is to the band, a very necessary instrument.

B. Scharf, '24.

KAMPUS KOLUM.

Al Sattler the horologist sells Hunkey watches; every twenty four hours you see a day-go.

Victor Hugo is out of date. He should have written the Quarter-back instead of the Hunch-back of Notre Dame.

Man proposes, woman disposes, father encloses, while son reposes, — and still he asks for more to buy clothes.

Take example from the moon. It gets a quarter once a month and is full all the rest of the time — or half full any way.

If there are six week days is Sunday strong?

If all the fellows go out on free days is the College Inn?

If I took a bath once a week would Pop Daley?

If we cover the roof with wood is Robert Ruffing?

If the horses are all in the cow barns why do they call Abe Stock?

This is the age of speed! Saturday Evening Post on Tuesday.

The breezes blew, — the white foam flew — (before prohibition.)
From the Ancient Mariner.

"Say that fellow calls himself a human dynamo."

"No wonder, everything he has on is charged."

"Is this phonograph a good one?"
"It speaks for itself, sir."

ST. CYRIL EVENS UP VARSITY LOOSES 8 TO 3.

The Saints met defeat at Whiting, Sunday 28, crossing bats with the St. Cyril Nine. Flynn for St. Joe did not come up to the expectations and failed to deliver the apple as he did when he blanked them here. The rough condition of the field was a drawback and rendered fielding uncertain, which, proved costly on several occasions. Wild pegs and errors added to the above calamities ruined all chances for victory. On the other hand St. Cyril possessed the luck we should have had, fielding exceptionally well and bunching their hits for runs. Linder and Burden held the honors at the stick for St. Joe, the former getting three out of three times at bat, the latter two out of four and scoring two out of three runs.

St. Joe scored the second inning, Burden knocking a double and taking third and home on Linder's sacrifice hit and Kaspers sacrifice fly. Another run was tallied in the fourth frame, Burden swung for his second hit and scored on Linder's double. The third score was made in the ninth, when Fehrenbacher connected with the pill for a high fly in left and was safe on first, the left fielder having muffed the ball; Linder clouting out his third hit scored the runner.

Things were booming for the Cyrilites; the third inning, Opat started the noise with a tripple, Walsko was given a free ticket; Jones singled, scoring Opat, Kaminsky doubled while Walsko and Jones crossed home plate and later on Kaminsky came in on a wild peg, clearing four runs. Two runs were tallied the fifth, Walsko doubled and scored when Jones was safe on an error. Bodney P. singled bringing in Jones. Two more runs came in during the eight, Bodney P. garnered another hit, Bodney J. was safe on an error, both scoring on Senchak's single. Making a total of eight runs.

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Collegeville, Ind., May 31, 1922.

EDITORIALS.

George Eliot.

The rise to prominence of women in English literature has come comparatively recent. This can probably be attributed to the fact that during the middle ages and latter centuries of the modern era, less stress was laid upon educating the faculties of women. When the opportunity was extended it was readily accepted.

Gliding with utmost speed over the historical pages of progress we come to the foremost lady novelist of the Victorian Age — Mary Anna Evans, better known under her pseudonym — George Eliot.

Her first novels "Scenes from Clerical Life," "Adam Bede," "The Mill on the Floss" rank highest in excellence. Her "Silas Marner", however, is her most perfect work and is probably the most popular because this volume is an excellent example of pathos and charming simplicity and will distinctly bear the name of Mary Anna Evans favorable through the course of generations.

Unfortunately Critics have judged George Eliot a little too severely, which has undoubtedly resulted in her general decrease in favor; but it is only a matter of time until she will be fully reinstated into the position which she certainly merits.

The Comic Supplement.

From time to time some one, stirred by righteous indignation, makes an onslaught on the comic sections of the big Sunday newspapers. Many of these comic supplements have ceased to be comic; they have become as vulgar in design as they are tawdry in color, and they are descending lower and lower. Some of the big "yellow" papers which make a speciality of their "comics" defend the idea of the funny section, which argue serve a great purpose in entertaining the masses. They admit that they are vulgar coarse and crude, but they are not intended to be read by cultured people, they say, being primarily designed for children and readers of not too fine sensibilities.

One objection brought against the comic supplement is that it demoralizes the children. The jokes are as a rule of a brutal nature and the language most shocking; yet the material is dished up in so seductive and spicy a way that even in respectable homes the supplement plays an important part.

The solid conscientious people of the country do not realize the harm that is being done by the sensational comic section; a certain newspaper correspondent shows his ignorance of the situation by assuming that the comic section is read only by a few servant girls and a casual coal-heaver or two whereas they are gloated over by millions every week, and the language and ideals of the yellow-journal jokes are becoming to a large extent the standard among the lower middle classes of our country.

What can be done? Nothing. The great American public insists on being amused at any cost. Nothing is too sacred to be turned into a butt or a joke. "It is to laugh" has become the motto of the American nation. Not one person in a hundred wants to have his thoughts turned to serious subjects; the paper or magazine which does not amuse or entertain first, last, and always, finds itself without readers. It is partly the fault of the people, and partly the fault of the publishers; the bulk of the people want rot, and the bulk of the publishers believe in giving it to them. But when it comes to putting demoralizing stuff in the hands of children, there's where our moral accountability begin.

Poe in Literature.

William Dean Howells who takes himself rather seriously, declares that if Edgar Allen Poe were now living

he couldn't get his best productions accepted by second-rate magazines. This might be true, Poe was of an age different from ours. And yet, Poe is so unlike any writer that it cannot be said with absolute certainty just how the public would receive him today. But granted that Mr. Howell's statement is true, that does not make Poe any the less a genius and a fascinating writer. Surely Byron would find little encouragement for trying to write, let alone sell his works in our days! What matters it what would happen to Poe were he a contemporary writer? His place in literature is just as secure, just as certain as Byron's or Scott's although it has not been definitely decided just where that place is.

The editors planned to purchase an automobile this summer, but for personal reasons have decided to treat themselves to a fifty cent straw hat instead.

MISTAKES.

When a preacher makes a mistake nobody knows the difference.

When an electrician makes a mistake, he blames it on induction; nobody knows what that means.

When a judge makes a mistake, it becomes the law of the land.

When a doctor makes a mistake he buries it.

When a plumber makes a mistake he charges twice for it.

When a printer makes a mistake he gets the "devil."

When a lawyer makes a mistake, it is just what he wanted, because he has a chance to try the case all over again.

But when an editor makes a mistake—GOOD NIGHT!!!!!!



If you have praise bestow it
If you like him let him know it
Let the words of true encouragement
be said.

Do not wait till life is over
And he's dead beneath the clove
For he cannot read the tombstone—
when he's dead.

Selected.

Time and application are essential
elements in Education.

Examinations are necessary evils.



SELECT SAYINGS OF WISE MEN.

"Nick" Hennes: "A little learning is an expensive thing."

"Bob" Ruffing: "Aviators are good to the last drop."

"Iky" Boeckman: "Corn-on-the-cob, or corn-on-the-hip; its only a matter of taste."

"Kike" Koenig: "Hereditry or not; a boy whose parents can't work arithmetic is out of luck."

"Al" Linder: "The world turns on its taxes."

"Pop" Greenwell: "Do your best but not your best friend."

"Breite" Breitenbach: "Ill winds make noses blow."

Linder: "Haven't you any musical talent?"

Boeckman: "I was a very fine musician once, but I hurt my eyesight looking for the rests in music."

Schamer: "I hate a fool!"

Count: "Well, you're not a bit egotistical."

Ruffing; "I wonder why Hennes always keeps so quiet during a thunderstorm?"

Breitenbach: "Afraid the lightning will be attracted by his metallic voice."

Gerald: "How the trees in the orchard are moaning and sighing."

Izzy: "So would you if you were as full of green apples as they are."

"I don't understand how one can learn boxing by correspondence as this advertisement states. How can one get any practice?"

"Oh, you get your practice licking stamps."

Ella: "Do you believe in signs, Algy dear?"

Algy: "To tell the truth I was always a little superstitious."

Ella: "Well, there is a sign over their that says 'Ice Cream.'"

(In restaurant) Bring me a decoction of burnt beans, sweetened with glucose and lightened with a solution of calcium carbonate, commonly known as chalk and water.

Waiter (shouting to kitchen) "Coffee for one!"

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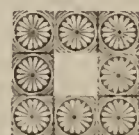
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CATHEDRAL BOWS TO ST. JOE.

SAINTS LAND 4th. VICTORY.

The Varsity journeyed to Indianapolis May 17, and encountered the Cathedral High in Washington Park and brought back the bacon to the neat allotment of nine to two. Flynn the star twirler of the Purple and Red was in his usual form, striking out thirteen men and allowing only four hits. Sissons did not quite come up to the expectations, but he pitched a good brand of ball considering the superb batsman facing him from the plate. However, the High Nine managed to secure two runs when Laffey walked and scored on Roth's triple into right field and when Martin laced out a homer into center field. Featuring for St. Joe, Boehnlein wallowed the old apple for three bags; Fehrenbacher slammed three safeties out of four, while Pischke clouted two out of three. The consistent hitting of the entire squad aided to score regularly, and at no time did the pitcher fail to get the support when it was needed. Kihm, St. Joe's first sacker injured his wrist in an attempt to catch a fly ball and was relieved by Pischke who took short while Fehrenbacher covered first base.

Three base hits, Boehnlein, Laffey; Home run, Martin; Sacrifice fly, Kasper; Double play, Linder-Kihm; Struck out by Sisson 5, Flynn 13; Base on balls, off Sissons, Flynn 6; Wild pitches Flynn. Umpire Regg.

(See box score Page 8, Col. 1.)

She: "And you will always be cheerful?"

He: "Darling, I'll always look as happy as the picture of the man using safety razors in the advertisement."

MINIMS DEFEATED.

To the surprise of all, the Crawfordsville Parochial School nine won a hard fought game from the College Minims. It took eleven innings, however, to decide the victor but then it was settled beyond all doubt, for the boys from Crawfordsville pushed six runs across the plate in the final inning. St. Joe's midget moundsman Bowman, held his opponents to three hits in the five innings he pitched, but this did not prevent Crawfordsville from scoring five runs. Two runs were scored on Neff in the sixth, but from then to the fateful eleventh, Neff did not allow a hit. The Minims scored two runs in the fourth and one in the fifth being only four runs behind when they went to bat in the ninth. The ninth inning rally tied the score, which remained until the eleventh frame when the parochial nine put the game on ice. H. Devitt pitcher of the Crawfordsville team struck out eighteen men and allowed only four hits, but marred his performances by walking fifteen men.

Game by Innings, by John Perdue,
Crawfordsville Ind.

1st INNING

McCarthy lead off man for the Irish rapped a hard bounder to Bowman who lost his chance. Fink sacrificed McCarthy to 2nd. McCarthy scored on F. Devitt's infield hit, Mahoney walked Reardon struck out. Rall was out at 1st. Mahoney was out at third.

2nd INNING

Clouser flied out to Rall. Kelly hit through short. Roche grounded out, Kelly scored, McCarthy out at 1st. Oatman walked, Rehman fell victim to Devitt's curves. Fink was hit by Devitt and received a free ticket to

1st. Reed struck out. Middendorf walked, Oatman tried to purloin the home sack but was caught in the attempt by constable Devitt.

3rd INNING

Fink fouled out to Reyman. Devitt walked. Matthewes struck out Elliot flied out to Middendorf. Lieg substituted for Reed in the 3rd. Bowman was out at 1st. Mahoney walked, Mahoney was out trying to steal 3rd. Reardon safe on fielders choice. Rall struck out.

4th INNING

H. Devitt was out at 1st. Clouser flied out to Rall. Kelly was out at 1st. Oatman struck out. Reyman walked. Fink walked. Leigh hit to Kelly who threw wild to Roche. Rehman scoring. Middendorf flied out to Devitt, Fink scored on a passed ball. Bowman struck out.

5th INNING

Roche walked and stole 2nd. McCarthy hit to the 2nd baseman who fumbled Roche scored. Fink walked, Devitt was called out on strikes. Matthewes walked. H. Devitt walked, Clouser was out at 1st. Mahoney struck out. Reardon walked. Rall knocked a clean double, scoring Reardon, Oatman struck out. Neff batting for Rehman flied out to H. Devitt.

6th INNING

Kelly walked, Roche walked. McCarthy hit a double into right field scoring Kelly and Roche. Donahue batting for Fink struck out. F. Devitt was out at 1st. Matthews struck out. Fink struck out. Lieg walked and stole 2nd. Middendorf flied out to Matthewes. Ullrich struck out.

7th INNING

Elliott was out at 1st. H. Devitt struck out. Clouser walked, Roche struck out. Mahoney struck out. Reardon grounded out. Kelly to Roche, Rall struck out.

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8th INNING

Roche grounded out, Mahoney to Reardon. McCarthy was out at 1st. Donahue was out on an infield hit.

Oatman grounded out. Neff flied out to Matthewes. Fink was hit and was out trying to steal.

9th INNING

F. Devitt hit to Leig who fumbled. Devitt stole the 2nd salt sack, and tried to come in at the home plate but was refused admittance by Ullrich. Matthewes was safe at 1st. Fink fouled out to Ullrich. Reid hit to Kelly who fumbled and threw wild to Roche, Reed passing to 2nd. Reed stole home while Devitt was looking for the ball, and Ullrich walked. Mahoney was out at 3rd. Rall walked. It being Ascension Thursday H. Devitt went up in the air and presented Reardon with a free ticket. Ullrich scored on Oatman's hit. Reardon scored. Fink struck out.

10th INNING

H. Devitt grounded. Clouser struck out. Kelly flied out to Reardon. Leig flied out to Matthewes. Middendorf struck out, Ullrich struck out.

11th INNING

Roche hit over 2nd and was safe at 1st. McCarthy struck out. Roche stole 2nd and 3rd, Donahue bunted scoring Roche. Donahue safe at 1st. Devitt hit a Texas leaguer over 2nd, Donahue scored while Ullrich was holding a conversation with himself. Matthewes walked. F. Devitt stole home Elliott hit over 2nd scoring Matthewes. Clouser slammed a double into right field scoring Elliott, Kelly hit and scored Clouser. Roche struck out, Mahoney walked and was out trying to steal. Rall struck out, Reardon walked. Oatman concluded the game by striking out.

1st Stud: "Does this boy Bastia know anything about religion?"

2nd Stud: "I should say he does. He thinks that the epistles are the wives of the apostles."

A farmer wrote to the country journal; "What ails my hens? Every morning I find 2 or 3 under the porch with their toes curled up, never to rise again."

The editor replied: "Your hens are dead."

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JOHN HEALY

COLLEGE SHOEMAKER

Rubber Heels — Sewed Soles.

BOX SCORE						
ST. JOE	AB	R	IB	PO	A	E
Lauer c f	3	2	0	1	1	0
Burden 3rd b	5	1	0	0	3	1
Fehrenbach ss 1st	4	2	3	0	0	0
Kasper l f	2	0	0	0	0	0
Hogan 2nd b	4	0	0	3	1	0
Boehnlein r f	4	1	1	1	0	1
Kihm 1st b	1	1	1	2	0	0
Linder c	4	1	1	15	2	0
Flynn p	4	0	1	1	3	1
Pischke ss	3	1	2	1	0	0
Total	34	9	9	24	10	3

Cathedral High	AB	R	IB	PO	A	E
Martin c f	3	1	1	1	0	1
Mooney c	3	0	0	6	1	0
Laffey ss	3	1	1	1	4	1
Roth l f	3	0	0	0	0	0
Carroll 1st b	4	0	1	7	1	0
P O Connor 3rd b	4	0	0	0	3	1
McNellis r f	4	0	1	1	0	1
McLuoston 2nd b	4	0	0	2	1	1
Sisson p	3	0	0	3	1	1
T Oconnor c	1	0	0	2	1	1
Total	32	2	4	23	12	7

BOX SCORE						
ST. JOE.	AB	R	IB	PO	A	E
Lauer c f	4	1	3	0	0	0
Burden 3rd b	3	1	0	0	0	0
Fehrenbacher ss	4	0	0	1	4	0
Kasper l f	4	0	0	2	0	0
Druffel 1st b	4	0	0	10	0	0
Linder c	4	0	1	9	1	0
Flynn p	3	0	0	0	2	1
Pischke 2nd b	3	0	1	3	4	0
Boehnlein r f	2	0	0	0	0	1
Neff r f	1	0	0	0	0	0
Total	32	2	5	25	11	3

Medaryville	AB	R	IB	PO	A	E
Bird 3rd b	3	0	0	1	0	0
Record c	2	1	1	8	3	0
Douglass ss	4	0	0	2	2	1
Lowry l f	4	1	3	0	0	0
Guild r f	3	0	0	0	0	0
Pullins p	3	0	0	0	3	1
Williams 1st b	2	0	0	8	0	0
Ballard 2nd b	2	0	1	2	2	1
Howe c f	3	0	0	2	0	0
R. Craft 3rd b	1	0	0	0	0	0
H. Craft c	1	1	0	4	0	0
Comer 1st b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Total	28	3	5	27	10	3

CHRISTIAN
DENOMINATIONS.

The Rev. Virgilius H. Krull, C.P.P.S., a missionary whose headquarters are at the Indian School has taken the time and pains to present the public a book, Christian Denominations, which, as its name indicates, is a brief and reliable exposition of the history and teachings of the various Christian denominations in this country; the name of their various founders together with a short sketch of their views; the time of the origin and the main teachings and practices of many Christian denominations. This scholarly work is of natural interest to the earnest Christian, it is an indispensable aid to students of all classes, in brief, it is a little gold mine. Christian Denominations sells regularly for one dollar. To the students of St. Joseph's College, the author is making the special price of fifty cents per volume. Those wishing to procure this book may call at the Indian School, or hand their name to any member of The College Cheer Staff. A final order will be filled on June 9.

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